

U.S. Proposes a U.N. Peace Service

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 14—The United States proposed today a trouble-shooting U.N. Peace Service.

The proposal was underlined by peacekeeping and humanitarian problems which came before the United Nations at just about the same time.

These problems included a request for censuring Red China for inhuman treatment of Tibetans, a proposal to streamline the U.N. force patrolling the Gaza Strip, and announcement of another voluntary U.S. contribution to the Cyprus peace force fund.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg made the peace service proposal in a speech to the General Assembly's special political committee. U.S.

sources stressed that Goldberg regarded the proposal as basic to progress in disarmament and the search for world peace.

He spoke in support of a British resolution calling for a high-level committee, representative of all U.N. members to study how international disputes can be eased.

In a clear reference to Vietnam, Goldberg said the United States had an unconditional commitment to seek a peaceful settlement even though armed conflict had broken out.

"Therefore, we propose nothing less than the creation of a United Nations Peace Service—a flexible set of procedures so efficient and so

comprehensive that it will provide an adequate substitute for armed conflict," he said.

He promised that the United States would offer a number of specific ideas to the study committee. He said under consideration was the use of conciliators by the General Assembly and Security Council to assess facts and bring dissident parties together to recommend possible solutions.

The request for censuring Red China came from the Philippines which charged that Peking had transformed Tibet into a tight military garrison where torture, forced labor and other oppressive measures are erasing all marks of the Tibetan nation.